



THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Min.	Max.	Max.
Jerusalem	48	16-26	25
Colonia	47	15-25	27
Nahariya	64	19-30	29
Safed	70	14-28	26
Haifa	69	14-28	26
Tiberias	41	21-34	34
Nazareth	47	19-28	27
Afula	48	19-28	27
Shomron	51	17-26	26
Tel Aviv	70	22-28	28
B-G Airport	49	19-28	27
Jericho	98	20-34	34
Gaza	65	21-29	29
Beer Sheva	65	16-29	30
Elil	36	24-38	35
Tiran	20	25-35	36

Social and Personal

Sir Mostyn Hanger, president of the Queensland, Australia Supreme Court, and Mrs. Hanger, were the luncheon guests yesterday of Supreme Court President Justice Shimon Agranat, and Mrs. Agranat.

Chani Bergmann, of the World Wizo and Israel Wizo Executives, has been appointed Chairman of the Council of Women's Organizations for the next three years.

ARRIVALS

Mr. M. Cunningham, head of the Mervin Cunningham Dance Troupe (by Air France).

Leona Perlman and her son, Dr. Edward Perlman, from Chicago, for the dedication of the Nathan S. Perlman Faculty Lounge at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev on August 15th.

DEPARTURES

Agriculture Minister Aharon Uzan and Mrs. Uzan, for a three-week visit to the U.S. as guests of the U.S. Agriculture Secretary (by El Al).

Rina Mor ("Miss Universe") for New York for a series of engagements (by El Al).

Dr. N. Ritter, Curator of Cloisters of the Metropolitan Museum, New York (by Air France).

Demonstrations in Nablus, Ramallah

Security reinforcements were sent to Nablus and Ramallah yesterday following the outbreak of anti-Israel demonstrations there. The demonstrators were dispersed and an undisclosed number of local residents detained.

Nablus, Ramallah and other neighbouring towns have been paralyzed by a commercial strike for the past nine days. The strike was called at the beginning of the month to protest the introduction of the new Value Added Tax (VAT) in the administered territories.

"Itim" reports that West Bank mayors have sent a memorandum to the UN Security Council protesting the imposition of the new tax. It also notes that, unlike Samaria, businesses in Judea were functioning normally yesterday.

Non-aligned onslaught may be weaker

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel expects the onslaught against it at the coming Summit Conference of the Non-Aligned Nations in Colombo to be no more violent than last year, and perhaps somewhat less effective.

When the gathering opens next Monday in Sri Lanka, the 21-member Arab bloc is expected to demand action on the resolutions of the "Committee of 20" on the Palestine issue. The UN Security Council failed to reach a vote on this Committee's resolutions and so the Arab bloc wants support to bring them to the coming General Assembly, where it has greater influence.

The Arab bloc is not expected to gain support for a move to suspend Israel from the UN, an idea which it proposed at last year's meeting of the non-aligned in Lima, Peru. Egypt will most likely campaign for the unofficial post of head of the Arab bloc to steal a march on Syria, its chief rival, and to prove that it is not tied to Washington's sponsorships. It is thought in Jerusalem that President Anwar Sadat will most likely attend.

Israel is not a member of the non-aligned body and it has no mission in Sri Lanka. However, Israeli envoys in capitals of countries due to attend the gathering have been laying Israel's case before the governments to which they are accredited to cushion the anticipated Arab and Communist onslaught.

Republican plank to support Israel

WASHINGTON. The Republican Party platform is expected to include a strong statement of support for Israel, including a reference to the fact that some 40 per cent of all the economic and military assistance Israel has received from the U.S. since 1948 has been initiated by President Ford during the past two years, Administration sources disclosed yesterday.

But the Middle East plank will not call upon the U.S. Government to move the American Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, as did the Democratic platform, the sources said.

Yesterday, the platform committee opened up hearings in Kansas City, where the convention begins next Monday. Informed sources here said that the Middle East plank will be relatively short and will reiterate for the most part the current U.S. position toward the Arab-Israeli conflict.

There will also be statements in support of free emigration for Soviet Jews and a statement opposing the Arab economic boycott against Israel, the sources said.



OVERWHELMED by kindness? This little Lebanese boy bursts into tears while being given sweets by Israeli Bonds leaders who toured the north yesterday, and talked to southern Lebanese receiving treatment at an Israeli medical post.

100 Americans visit border crossing point

Lebanese apples for Bond leaders

Lebanese Arabs waved and passed apples across the fence to a group of Israel Bond leaders from the U.S. and Canada visiting the frontier crossing points at Dovve and Metulla yesterday morning. The Lebanese, who were waiting on the other side of the fence for members of their families to be examined by Israel Defence Forces doctors, shouted greetings in Arabic to the Americans, many of whom reluctantly interrupted their picture-taking to wave back.

The 100 American Jewish leaders who are participating in a week-long Israel Bond conference, flew to the Lebanese border in a military Hercules aircraft.

Inside the tents of the dispensary, the Bond leaders struggled to communicate with Lebanese waiting to be examined. They used sign language, repeated phrases in English and Ashkenazi-accented Hebrew.

To their surprise, an elderly Arab man stepped forward and replied in halting Hebrew, which he said he had acquired "in the old times" when there had been unhindered contact between Israeli and Lebanese farmers.

The Bond leaders were moved by the scenes they witnessed at the aid stations. One described it as "the Jewish way of doing things."

Members of Moshav Phasael entertaining the Bond leaders in their homes during a visit to the Jordan Valley settlement yesterday afternoon. The visitors chatted informally with the families about their life in the settlement established in December of 1970. The 32 families grow crops for export, including tomatoes, peppers, watermelon, and grapes.

Before they left Jerusalem for the Lebanese border, Yair Yalif,

deputy director of the World Zionist Organization's department for settlement in administered areas, briefed the delegates on plans for developing the Jordan Valley. He said the economies of the 24 settlements and the regional centre projected for the valley would be based on agriculture, both in fields and hot houses, livestock husbandry, tourism and recreation and services of various kinds. In addition to the kibbutz, moshav and cooperative moshav forms of settlement, industrial villages would be erected at sites which do not have sufficient land and water for agriculture.

The Bond conference will today visit Beer Sheva industrial enterprises and housing developments. Beer Sheva Mayor Eliyahu Navi and Yosef Tekoh, president of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, will address the visitors.

Details on Mrs. Bloch

(Continued from page one)

days later, he reported.

His informants knew something about the identities of the four men involved, but they still needed more details about them. Moreover, they lacked knowledge of what happened between the time she was abducted and the time her body was seen. They will await a month before publishing further details. Meanwhile, anyone with any information should contact either him or Janner, and anonymity was assured.

Bloch said he did not think Amin personally ordered his statements in the death. "It is not logical, for he would not benefit thereby," Bloch said, echoing the words of the Labour MP, who believed that Amin would have sought to use Mrs. Bloch as a hostage and as a means for extracting concessions.

In a prepared statement read out at the beginning of the press conference, Bloch noted that Amin was already making overtures to Britain regarding the renewal of diplomatic relations, and trusted that a pre-condition would be the holding of a proper inquiry into his mother's fate.

Bloch reported that former British High Commissioner in Uganda, James Hennessey, had related that Amin had promised him such a full inquiry. Bloch said he was ready to travel to Uganda to testify before such an inquiry commission and

provide them with all his information.

Janner reported having written to Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland advising him that a proper inquiry into Mrs. Bloch's fate should be a pre-condition of resuming diplomatic ties with Uganda. Bloch told the press that his two years' work in East Africa and his brother's stay there as a diplomat had brought them good contacts. "Anything that happens to a white man there cannot be hidden," he said.

Observers here say that the British Government is pleased with Janner's handling of the situation which had brought sharp criticism on the Foreign Office from both sides of the House. Binyamin Bloch's clearing of his name was seen as avoiding any further worsening of Anglo-Ugandan relations, and possibly as an opening for renewing diplomatic relations with the Amin regime.

Meir in Hadassah for 'routine tests'

Former premier Golda Meir has been in Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital for a few days to undergo "routine tests," according to a hospital spokesman.

The spokesman, who gave no details as to the nature of the tests, said Mrs. Meir is feeling well and expected to leave the hospital tomorrow.

H.U. doctorate aids Moynihan

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The honorary doctorate awarded by the Hebrew University to former U.S. Ambassador to the UN, Daniel Moynihan, was a "signal" of Israeli support for Moynihan in his bid to win the Democratic senatorial nomination in New York State, a top Moynihan aide told "The New York Times" yesterday.

"The Times" reported that five candidates are trying hard during the current campaign to demonstrate that each is the best friend of Israel. Some 36 per cent of the registered voters in New York are Jewish and their role can be decisive in the outcome. The winner of the primary will face incumbent Republican Conservative James Buckley in November.

All of the active candidates support Israel, although each is trying to show that he or she would be the best, according to "The Times." Others seeking the nomination are Rep. Bella Abzug, businessman Abe Hirschfeld, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and City Council President Paul O'Dwyer.

Moynihan has been circulating a kit containing an article from "The Jerusalem Post" about the Hebrew University doctorate awarded last month. At the time, Mrs. Abzug complained of the university's decision to grant him the award.

Likud MK Abramov to marry today

Likud Knesset member Shneur Zelman Abramov, a deputy speaker, is to marry Ayala Zacks in Toronto today.

Mrs. Zacks, a native of Jerusalem, was educated in Paris and London. Her first husband, Maurice Fleg, was killed in action in 1940. In 1944, she was a captain with the Free French forces.

In Toronto, while married to the late Samuel J. Zacks, she was the first Canadian to receive the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award and was given an honorary doctorate by the university of Toronto.

Abramov, 68, born in Minsk, studied at Tel Aviv's Herzliya gymnasium and in Cleveland, Ohio. He practised law from 1939, (JTA).

Sharon awaits Likud call

BEERSHEBA. — Ariel Sharon indicated here last night that he would continue in political life because he feels he "has to" and would prefer to do so within the Likud.

The reserves General, former MK and founder of the Likud, told a meeting here that he has no interest in politics as such, particularly as political life in this country is in the control of "a handful of professional organizers."

But as he fears for the future of this country, which he feels is daily threatened, he wants to do what he can to help. This can be done only through political parties. "I would prefer to do my bit within the Likud," he declared.

Mayors quit c'tee in funding protest

By SARAH HONIG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — All 29 mayors who are members of the Union of Local Authorities Executive resigned from the Executive yesterday to protest against the government's failure to give the cities the funds owed for last year.

Although the public will not feel the effects of the move, the mayors hope that by their resignations they will make the lives of Ministry of Interior officials more difficult. The union spokesman told "The Jerusalem Post" that to date the Ministry had one address — the Union Executive. From now on, he explained, it will have to deal separately with each mayor and each local council. They will be getting many individual requests and will have to negotiate with many small parties instead of with one representative group, he explained.

The mayors claim that the Government is yet to hand over the funds owed for the 1975-76 fiscal year. According to some estimates, IL310m. of last year's financial allocations to the cities, have not reached their destination yet. The cities further complain that none of the allotments for the present 1976-1977 fiscal year has been received.

The cities foresee a cumulative deficit running into at least IL450m. for the current fiscal year, especially due to the 2.5 per cent pay rise awarded civil servants, to VAT and

to inflation in general. The Union of Local Authorities has called a Thursday morning meeting of all of the union's mayors and local council chairs at the Tel Aviv headquarters of the Union. They will discuss the cities' financial problems and the Government's failure to provide the cities with the funds owed for last year.

The cities say that they are properly reimbursed for services out of the functions for which the Government is responsible. If, for these expenses, according to union, the cities would have been out of the red.

Union Chairman Holim Pinhas Rylon told "The Jerusalem Post" yesterday that the union will not function again until Government stops "treating us as stepchildren. We are just given retrofits and never consulted. Histadrut and the Government agreed on pay hikes for civil servants without bothering to ask our opinion, although we knew we would have to foot of the bill and that it would have serious consequences on our already dire financial situation."

No reaction to the mayors' resignation from the Union Executive was available yesterday from Ministry of Interior.

Candidates deny political manoeuvring in IAI vote

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Alignment, the Likud and the Citizens' Rights Movement are believed to be active behind the scenes in today's elections to the Israel Aircraft Industry's works committee — but candidates said the elections are not political.

Shmuel Kishales, the incumbent secretary of the committee, told "The Jerusalem Post" that 92 per cent of the present leadership are Alignment members. But he claimed he had not asked "nor was there any need for the Alignment's help." Kishales' group has been in power for close to 13 years.

Opposing it is "the front for the IAI workers" initiated mainly by the Likud faction in the Histadrut and reportedly supported by MK Boaz Moav (CRM). Advertisements published in the press yesterday, listed what was called the front's "representatives." However, it was reported that many of the people mentioned were surprised to find their names listed. Engineer Jas Kot, for example, told "The Post" last night that he had not been asked in advance.

Kishales said the main issues concern the pending labour agreement, with the incumbent committee demanding a five-day week, free dental treatment, other allowances. The opposition, he said, believes more can be squeezed out of management.

A spokesman for the opposition said "the struggle is to elect people suspected of corruption." He alleged that Kishales had in previous elections and this time illegitimate dealings connected with the committee's serving the work. The source said that 13 employees who had publicly complained induced to quit. But he quoted state comptroller as finding they received as much as 10 times the severance pay due.

The opposition had sought to postpone the elections. Their leader, Moshe Nahshon, told the central control committee that the election date was a few days ago. Some workers abroad on leave, and the opposition did not have time to organize itself, he argued.

Shimon Gilman, of the Trade Union Department, said that the election date was held three years were overdue month.

Nurses to vote on strike for higher wages

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The central committee of the Nurses Union will meet tomorrow to vote on whether to strike for higher wages and better working conditions.

Mrs. Sara Goldiak, secretary of the union, told "The Jerusalem Post" yesterday that "the nurses are tired of being good little boys and girls and waiting for improvements. Our employers always tell us that the time is not ripe. We don't believe it will ever be ripe unless we go out on strike — then things will change."

She noted that the two main employers in Israel, Kupat Holim and the Ministry of Health, "solidly supported our claims." She said that Health Minister Victor Shemtov has promised to bring their demands before the ministerial committee on wages where, it is expected, they will be rejected. It was explained that if the nurses are granted higher wages, there will be a general demand from

all other sectors, and the final suit will be that the same will be maintained between sectors, plus an inflationary Mrs. Goldiak added that 50 per cent of the 15,000 employed nurses work only time, creating shortages of staff in the hospitals.

A registered nurse, who has labored three years of nursing after taking her matriculation examinations, gets a starting IL1,888 gross a month.

"If she has to pay IL1,200 this a month for a maid to care of her child and clean up her house, she has very little left to other deductions," she said. Therefore, the nurses prefer to work half-time, with a gross home pay of about IL600, and employ a maid.

"Nurses are the lowest paid professional workers in the State of Israel," Mrs. Goldiak said. "We are going to do everything possible to raise our status."

Israel beats Nicaraguans in university chess

CARACAS. — Israel, Brazil, Cuba, Iran, Iceland, Poland, Scotland and the Soviet Union grabbed early victories yesterday at the close of the first day's play in the 13th world university chess championship.

Players representing some 21 countries are taking part in the event, sponsored by the International Chess Federation.

The championship began in the Venezuelan capital on Sunday night and the first day's matches were completed yesterday.

Israel and Nicaragua staged longest battle in the opening game ending their match after 8:15 p.m. of play. The Israelis beat the Nicaraguans 4-0.

The Soviet Union, defeat champions, outplayed Switzerland 2½ to 1½.

The participating teams divided into four groups for preliminary round, scheduled on Friday.

Israel is grouped with Nicaragua, Mexico, Iceland and the U.S.

Four unlicensed flats destroyed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Four partly completed flats on Rehov Stern in Jerusalem's Kiryat Yovel were demolished on Sunday by Shikun Ovedim after city inspectors found that the building company was constructing them without permission.

The company, which is building four apartment buildings on the street, had added an extra apartment in each.

Kaleidoscope Wants You!!

If you've got that urge to write, and you're between the ages of 16 and 18, we've got the outlet for you. The Editor of "The Jerusalem Post's" youth supplement, Kaleidoscope, will interview would-be reporters at our Jerusalem office in Romema, on Thursday, August 12, at 4 p.m. (Bus No. 7).

Wine, Cheese and Swimming under the Stars

A lovely way to spend a Tuesday evening (8.30-11.00 p.m.) at the

daniel tower hall

Swimming pool Herzliya-on-Sea Tel. 980851

The family in Nahariya mourns the passing in London on August 3, 1976, of

WOLFGANG MEYER-MICHAEL

Justus Meyer
Brita Nelmer
Andreas Meyer

The Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland and its Israel Office mourn the passing of

CARMEL GILBERT

Member of the Executive of World W.I.Z.O. and Vice-President of the Federation of Women Zionists of Great Britain and Ireland.

Heartfelt condolences to Joe and all members of the family.

With very deep sorrow, we announce the death of our mother and grandmother, the head of our family

HANAH SHAKI חנה

a righteous and upright person.

The funeral was on Friday, August 6, 1976.

Dr. Avner Shaki and Family

On the thirtieth day after the passing of our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt

KLARA GLANZ קלרה

there will be a memorial service and tombstone unveiling at Givat Shaul Cemetery, Jerusalem.

Those attending will meet at the entrance at 4.00 p.m. today, Tuesday, August 10, 1976.

Rosa Hoffmann
Henri and Leo Savir
Hayim Glanz
and their families

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra mourns the death of its staunch friend, the great cellist

GREGOR PIATIGORSKY

The Society of Israel Cellists mourns the death of its honorary president, the renowned cellist

GREGOR PIATIGORSKY

With deep sorrow, we mourn the untimely death on August 7, 1976, of our beloved mother, sister, relative and dear friend

VIVIANE LISSY ויוויה

(née Bard)
of Ramat Gan

Her son, Martin
Bard and Gothold Families of London

הקדמה לפרסום

'Hughes-CIA link may have been behind Watergate'

Magazine charges Ford was on secret CIA funding-list

CHICAGO. — Alarm over possible disclosure of links between the Central Intelligence Agency and the financial empire of the late Howard Hughes may have been behind the Watergate break-in, an article in the September issue of "Playboy" magazine says.

The article also says 31 congressmen including Gerald Ford — were slated to get funds in 1968 from a CIA front organization linked to Hughes.

Larry Dubois and Laurence Gonzales, who wrote the copyright article, quoted former Hughes aide John Meier as saying that in September 1968 he was given a list of politicians whom the CIA wanted Hughes' Summa Corp. to provide with funds.

The writers said those on the list — Ford was then a representative from Michigan — may not have known the source of the money.

In Washington, the White House said "we will endeavour to get a copy of the article, read it and then react. This may take some time. We are not prepared to comment on anything we have not seen."

The article, the first of a series, said Hughes began working with the CIA after the U.S. Air Force threatened to cancel contracts with his Hughes Aircraft Co. It also said that after Hughes transferred the stock of that firm to the Hughes Medical Institute, the CIA began using Hughes Aircraft as a cover.

Meier, the article says, furnished "Playboy" with a copy of what purports to be a memo from the CIA, dated September 2, 1968, and addressed to Hughes. It is titled "Proposed Fund-Support Lists as through Local outlets." The former Hughes aide, who the magazine says lives in Canada and is wanted for tax evasion in the U.S., said he had been handed the memo by a CIA agent.

The memo lists 31 congressmen from all parts of the country, including Ford, Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, John Tower of Texas, Paul Laxalt of Nevada, Robert Byrd of West Virginia and James Eastland of Mississippi.

The authors said they were unable to determine how the 31 were selected, or whether they knew of the funds or the source. They did not say whether the funds were ever delivered or what amounts were involved.

As early as 1960, the article said, Hughes had allowed an aide, Robert Maheu, to participate in CIA plans to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. Maheu is charged to have worked on several abortive plots against Castro with the late mobsters Sam Giancana and Johnny Roselli.

Roselli's body was found this weekend near Miami, floating in an oil drum. He had earlier told a Senate committee that he and Giancana participated in the plots.

Giancana was slain last year. The article said the Hughes Medical Institute was first granted tax-exempt status shortly after Hughes' interests lent \$205,000 to former President Richard M. Nixon's brother, Donald, in 1956. It said the loan led to long-term cooperation between Hughes and Nixon.

The writers said Hughes' alliances with the CIA and Nixon allowed him to overcome governmental objections to the expansion of his Las Vegas hotel-casino empire and to his purchase of the Air West airline.

In 1968, Dubois and Gonzales said, Hughes was most concerned with banning underground nuclear bomb tests in Nevada, so he sent Maheu and Meier to place the financial might of the Hughes empire behind Nixon and congressional candidates amenable to the ban.

Later, when Maheu was toppled from his post as Hughes' top aide, the article said, Nixon and the CIA feared Maheu may have given CIA-related documents to former Democratic Party chairman Lawrence O'Brien, whom he had once hired for public relations work.

The article said the real reason for the Watergate break-in may have been the retrieval of any such documents from O'Brien's safe.

Appearance of the article coincided with the second anniversary of Nixon's resignation from the presidency. (AP, Reuters)

Belfast MP stands off IRA mob in home

BELFAST. — A member of the British Parliament held a stunner, throwing mob of 30 people at bay here with a revolver early yesterday, and said afterward: "I do not think I have ever been closer to death."

Gerry Fitt, leader of the Ulster Social and Democratic Labour party, his wife Ann and their 13-year-old daughter Geraldine were taken to hospital and treated for shock after the mob attacked their home during another night of urban warfare.

The attack climaxed a weekend of violence in which supporters of the mainly Roman Catholic-backed Irish Republican Army demonstrated to mark the fifth anniversary of the introduction of internment without trial for suspected IRA terrorists. Such internment has since been stopped, but the demonstrators were protesting plans for withdrawal of special prison privileges granted to convicted IRA gunmen.

Fitt's SDLP is also mainly Catholic-backed, but he is a bitter opponent of IRA violence. He said yesterday that he had stood the mob off for 25 minutes after they broke down his front door at 4 a.m., and that they finally backed away. Fitt complained that there had been no response during that time to three calls his family made to security forces.

The Belfast violence erupted in the Catholic Falls Road district after a march of some 1,000 IRA supporters. After the march, bands of youths rampaged through the area, hurling gasoline bombs at buildings and cars. Burning autos were used to barricade roads and shop windows were smashed. Police said calm was restored after dark.

Mrs. Moira Drummond, vice president of the political arm of the provisional IRA, had told the marchers that if special-category status for IRA prisoners was removed, Belfast would be "pulled down stone by stone."

"We will destroy this town and any other town and that goes for Britain as well," she said. She was promptly arrested.

Meanwhile, in the South Armagh area near the border with the Republic of Ireland, a 19-year-old British soldier was killed when a booby-trapped bicycle he was inspecting blew up in his face. Police said explosives had been packed into a saddlebag on the bike.

The British army in Northern Ireland said early yesterday it had called up more than 1,400 extra troops for emergency service in the wake of the riots in Belfast. (AP, UPI)



Belfast MP Gerry Fitt, in pyjamas, shows how he pointed a pistol to get an invading mob of IRA supporters out of his house. (AP radiophoto)

New tremor in Peking: major alert for Saturday

TOKYO. — A strong new earthquake was reported from Peking yesterday, but there was no word on damage or casualties. But China's official media ignored the new shock and concentrated on describing the "wonder" of reconstruction from the July 28 quake, which had centred on nearby Tangshan.

Japan's Kyodo news service reported from the Chinese capital that the quake, apparently an aftershock from the earlier tremor, hit at 6.30 a.m. It was believed to have reached a magnitude of five on the 10-point Richter scale.

However, another major earthquake is being predicted for Saturday by Chinese scientists, an American living in Peking reports.

Robert Friend, 59, a native of Grand Rapids, Michigan, who has lived in Peking for 14 years, reported the prediction in a letter to "The Grand Rapids Press."

"We have been told that we will be living outdoors for a number of weeks," Friend wrote. He said most of Peking's six million residents have been living in makeshift shelters of plastic and wood since the July 28 quake.

Friend wrote that there had been advance warning of the quake, although scientists had not expected one of such magnitude.

Foreign sources in Peking reported on Sunday that there had been a massive subsidence into the city of Tangshan. They said it had almost buried a train and a hospital.

Travelers arriving in Peking had been told that 400,000 refugees from Tangshan were moved to Central China.

Recently more damage was reported in the earthquake zone in Tangshan. Weakened walls collapsed in Peking.

(AP, Reuters)

Uganda frees another 72 Kenyans

NAIROBI. — Seventy-two Kenyans released from "protective custody" in Uganda returned to their country yesterday, saying they had been well-treated, the official Kenya News Agency reported.

They said the main problems encountered by their group of six men, 12 women and 52 children were that they could exercise outside their jail for only two hours a day and that there was no milk for the children, KNA added.

Most were arrested on July 15 while trying to leave western Uganda. They were released on Friday's Kenya-Uganda agreement to normalize relations between the two countries.

Although Uganda announced earlier that 75 people would be released, and KNA published a list of 75 names, only 72 crossed the border at Malaba. KNA did not say what had happened to the three.

Tanaka's secretary to go on trial

TOKYO. — Former Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's secretary and two business executives indicted yesterday in connection with the \$12m Lockheed bribery scandal.

The Tokyo prosecutor's office charged the three men with charges of violating Japan's exchange control law and unauthorized foreign currency transactions. If found guilty, each will receive a maximum penalty of three years imprisonment.

Toshio Enomoto, 50, Tanaka's secretary, is accused of receiving the top seat for the challenge spot from the two executives, one in the 1978 World Championship of the former Prime Minister.

The two businessmen are Tetsuo Okubo and Hiroshi Itoh, Marubeni Corp., a giant trading company earlier it would send one of the better chess players to Holland to coach its team, and had 500m yen to Tanaka's expressed a preference for Korchnoi. But Russia had said it could not allow a chess player of merit to go during the period concerned.

Tanaka, Prime Minister from 1972 to November 1974, had been in jail for questioning an arrest on July 27.

Former Yemen Premier shot

CAIRO. — Mohammed Ali Hatham, former premier of South Yemen, was shot and wounded by unknown assailants in Cairo Friday, the Middle East News Agency reported.

The driver of his car was killed in the mid-afternoon shooting in one of the most luxurious sections of Cairo, it said.

Hatham told the agency he received three bullets in the left arm and one in the nose and was wounded by glass splinters as well. Doctors said his life was not in danger.

Hatham, who came to power in 1971, heads an opposition called the Yemeni National Front.

AMERICAN PEYLIM

33 Rehov Malchei Yisrael Jerusalem, Tel. 581433

3 West 16th Street New York, N.Y. 10011 U.S.A.

Summer Camps for children in Developmental Towns and Pupils of our Educational Institution

NORTHERN AREA

Session A For pupils of the Or Hadash Educational Centre, Northern Area grades zayin, het.

From yug-gimmel Menahem-Av till kaf-gimmel Menahem-Av, 5736; at Metivta Harabel Buildings, Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem.

Session B For pupils of Metivta and the Migdal Ha'emek shiva, grades zayin, het.

From yod-bet Menahem-Av till kaf-dal Menahem-Av, 5736.

Session C For Georgian immigrant primary school children. From yav Tammuz till Rosh Hodesh Av, 5736; Beit Sefer Habad, Upper Nazareth.

SOUTHERN AREA

Session A For pupils of the Southern Area, and the Tel Torani L'banot Netivot — Azata, Grades tet, yod-tet Menahem-Av till Rosh Hodesh Elul, 5736.

Grades zayin, het: yod-bet Menahem-Av till kaf-mel Menahem-Av, 5736.

CENTRAL AREA

Session A For pupils of the Mishkan Moshe Metivta and Yesh Rosh Ha'yin, and the Central Area. Tet-zayin Menahem-Av till Rosh Hodesh Elul, 5736.

Session B For girls immigrants from Bukhara, and pupils of Unit for Girl Immigrants from Bukhara, Beit Nevo, L'olot, Bnei Brak; kaf-tet Sivan till tet-zayin Elul, 5736.

JERUSALEM AREA

Session A — Boys For pupils of the Primary School Beit Knesset L'Hayzina, 26 Rehov Adoniyahu Hachohen, Jerusalem; yav Tammuz till zayin Menahem-Av, 5736.

Session B — Girls For pupils of the Beit Sefer Kato, Rehov Ezra, Jerusalem; kaf-zayin Sivan till kaf-bet Tammuz, 5736.

BEIT SHEMES AREA

Session A — Boys For pupils of the primary schools at Meadon Tor American Peylim, 165 Rehov Herzl, Beit Shemes zayin Tammuz till Rosh Hodesh Elul, 5736.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR JEWISH EDUCATION (AMERICA)

Yovel Convention in Jerusalem

Today's Programme

8.45 a.m.: Plenary Session at the School of Education, the Hebrew University, Mt. Scopus. Tora Study: Scholar-in-Residence, Dr. Uriel Simon, Professor of Bible, Bar-Ilan University.

Speaker: Dr. David Hartman, Professor of Philosophy, the Hebrew University.

8.30 p.m.: Workshops at the School of Education

8.00 p.m.: Plenary Session at The Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation Reception

Speaker: Aharon Yadin, Minister of Education & Culture

The public is cordially invited.

Amalrik: West ignores Soviet dissenters

STOCKHOLM. — Exiled Soviet dissident Andrei Amalrik yesterday accused the Soviet secret police, the KGB, of using murder, arson and car accidents against well-known dissidents, and said the Western response was indifference.

Amalrik, who emigrated to Holland two weeks ago, wrote in the Swedish newspaper "Dagens Nyheter" that Soviet authorities had begun to treat dissidents with great care. But he accused the KGB of "compensating for no longer being able to make 'legal' mass arrests by resorting to murders on open streets, poisoning, arson or car accidents."

The historian criticized Western governments for "ignoring their friends in the Soviet Union" by failing to maintain contacts with dissident groups.

One such group, he wrote, was formed in May by Professor Yuri

Orlov to monitor Soviet observance of the Helsinki agreement on freedom of information and human exchange between East and West.

Describing Orlov's group as "the only positive result of the Helsinki agreement as far as the Soviet Union is concerned," Amalrik said: "The West all too easily accepts the rules of the game dictated by the Soviet Union. It regards members of the movement for human rights as dangerous conspirators whose romantic aims one at best can sympathize with at a distance, but whom one should avoid meeting personally."

"But what the (dissident) Movement is doing in the Soviet Union is not only legal under the Soviet constitution, but is also designed to improve mutual East-West relations," he said.

Amalrik denied that contacts be-

tween Western media and ordinary Soviet citizens had significantly improved in either direction in the past year. He called on Western parliamentarians and diplomats to maintain regular contacts not only with Soviet government representatives but with "representatives of the independent public."

"If for example on July 14 — Bastille Day, France's national day — the French embassy should, besides hundreds of official persons, invite a few dissidents, their presence would doubtless come closer to the ideas of the French Revolution than that of dozens of official and secret KGB agents who ordinarily crowd such receptions," he said.

Amalrik, who served several years in Soviet labour camps, is the author of the book "Will the Soviet Union survive until 1984?" (Reuters)

Cardinal bars abortion in 'poison cloud' case

MILAN. — The Archbishop of Milan, Cardinal Giovanni Colombo, on Sunday condemned proposals to allow abortions for women contaminated by the Seveso poison gas cloud. He called for volunteers to adopt any deformed babies that may be born.

The Cardinal's intervention in a growing controversy about whether victims of the chemical gas should be allowed abortions followed a message to him from Pope Paul.

The Pope expressed his condolences for the population, but made no reference to abortions.

Minister of Health Luciano Del Falso told a parliamentary committee in Rome on Saturday that the government believed women could if they chose, legally abort under the terms of a constitutional court ruling 18 months ago.

The court ruled that, although abortion was generally illegal in Italy, it was permissible if the mother's physical or mental health was gravely threatened.

Scientists have said that the chemical TCDD, or dioxin, which leaked from a chemical factory near Seveso on July 10, could seriously deform unborn children, particularly in the first three months of pregnancy.

Condemning what he termed "an orchestrated abortionist campaign," Cardinal Colombo said that some couples have already volunteered to adopt deformed children.

Officials said doctors have so far examined about 300 pregnant women from the contaminated zone, about a third of them within the first three months of pregnancy. So far only one case had shown signs of abnormality, while three women have had miscarriages. It was not yet known whether these were linked to the dioxin poison.

Doctors also said the first child belonging to someone living in the contaminated area was born yesterday. The child was normal, but notably small.

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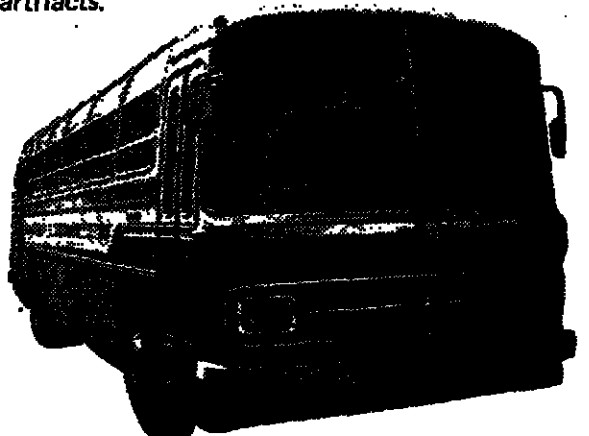
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MESHUGGE —
French style
Maurice Carr revisits Paris after an absence of 10 years and finds the city still has a carnival air. He reflects also on the politics of France, and particularly its Middle East policy.



The changing face of Paris — a shot from the foot of the Eiffel Tower. (Camera Press)

Frankfurt). Indeed, many a young boy-and-beard palefaced Parisian may be seen sporting a turban or a topknot flowing from a shaven skull in token of his acculturation to the coloured immigrants.

A sign of spiritual unrest: Parisian friends swear they are seated on a volcano of seething discontent liable to erupt at any moment. Be that as it may, right now Paris wears a carnival air. In the Tuilleries, in Place Vendôme, up and down the Left Bank, day and night, there are outdoor shows, plays, concerts, recitals, circus acts, whether under official sponsorship or by the private enterprise of itinerant artists who are not too proud to pass the hat round.

THIS fast-moving metropolis has been farjels for as far back as I can remember — and the first time I saw Paris was in the mid-thirties when Leon Blum's Popular Front hoisted red flags and raised clenched fists even while it loathingly, fatally, practiced non-intervention in Spain, thus permitting Hitler to advance from Guernica to Auschwitz.

Forjels? It means meshugge, French style, that is, with a fine lighthearted disregard of Cartesian logic. To understand how the country is governed — and this is a universal maxim — you need to be a psycho-politico-analyst. If you are a spiritualist medium, so much the better, for then you will be able to establish contact with de Gaulle whose soul goes marching on. Well, no, it has begun to limp.

In his drive towards independence for France, de Gaulle tilted industry away from civil to military technology, as a result of which the entire economy is unbalanced and Paris is reduced to the role of an arms merchant eager to sell weapons to even a madman like Ghaddafi of Libya, to anybody indeed other than Israel.

The Quai d'Orsay's current Middle East quaintness — it can hardly be called a policy — stems from the fury this seized de Gaulle at the end of the Six Day War. At a press conference in the Elysee Palace, it will be recalled, he spoke disparagingly of the Jews as a "self-confident, domineering elite," announced the resumption of the "centuries-old French friendship for the Arabs," and equated Arab terrorism with the sacred word "resistance."

This prompted Ben-Gurion in his Sde Boker retreat to address a 10,000-word letter-treatise on Zionism to de Gaulle, pointing out inter alia that when he came to Palestine in 1906 he "had not the shadow of a doubt that millions of Jews could be installed on either bank of the Jordan without displacing the Arabs of their holdings, for less than 10 per cent of the land was inhabited at the time."

"I myself," Ben-Gurion reminisced, "was a worker in the new villages that had previously been only uninhabited wildernesses."



The S-shaped corset, introduced in 1906, claimed to follow the natural lines of the figure.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS / JOANNA YEHIEL

THE 'NO BRA' LOOK

"ISRAELI GIRLS have bigger busts than European women," was the story that was flashed round the world by the wire services, after I more or less innocently asked the head of the Triumph underwear factory in Jerusalem to compare the average sizes of bras sold here and abroad. That was five years ago, on my first visit to the factory.

One of the notable remarks made on a return visit last week was a reference to the fashion in bras. Fashion, when it comes to underwear, is not something one tends to think twice about — yet what of the poor manufacturer, faced, for example, with the "no bra" look? What's he to do, faced with falling sales and debtors' prison, probably surrounded by a posse of no-bra jailers?

"This is our answer," marketing manager Arye Levi told me, dramatically bringing out a tiny piece of see-through Lycra (no lace, no wire cups, no fibre-fill) the "one-size" bra. "The secret's in the moulding," he said, showing me the moulding. "And in the fact that we do it in seven different colours." If you want everyone to see your "no bra," then wear a purple one under a white-see-through blouse.

Triumph has classics, which sell happily from year to year, and it also has "yearly answers to the fashion demands." Which means that for the halter-top, backless look of last summer, Triumph has a bra with straps that can be attached round the neck or crossed at the back.

How are they coping with the "bandeau" top, that return of the 1930s strapless look, but this time without the wholebra support? This summer it's only for Ditzengoff; next summer, it's going to be universal, according to what the fashion people

Bringing research to high-school

"ETMOI" — a journal which brings the latest academic research on Israel and Jewish history down to a level which can interest junior high and high school students — has just ended its first year of publication with its eighth edition devoted to the Jewish aspects of the American Bicentennial.

The magazine is published by Tel Aviv University and the Ministry of Education. Edited by Shlomo Shiva, it has attracted thousands of young

subscribers. The articles are written by Israel's top researchers, mostly from Tel Aviv University. In the latest issue, Professor Shlomo Simonson, rector of the University, writes about the blood libel. Other subjects covered range from biblical research to studies of Zionist attitudes toward the Arabs.

Since this material is not available in textbooks, "Etmoi" has an important part to play in the teaching of history.

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(in English)

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Wednesday,	August 11
Sunday,	August 15

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Business before treasure

YA'ACOV ARDON / Jerusalem Post Reporter

Unknown guns. STRIAL PREMISES east of Haitham last Oct are hindering archaeological stemming from locations on the site of ancient mler of the Mar... as the town was called to 1971. He claimed... have been found of a... and the foundations... between that the latest... and the end of the 1st century... the same direction... The tower is 18m. in diameter. Haitham, who... is 3-5m. thick, and it 1971, heads... to have been built to protect... the Yem... Front... PEYL... 3 West 10th... U.S.A... children in... Educational... r Hadash Education... as saying, he... Menahem-Av... t Metivta... Jerusalem... vta and the... shem-Av... rant primary... till Rosh... Upper Nazareth... Southern Area... stivot... Av... yod-bet... 5736... fishkan... the Central... -AV... s from... grants from... kaf-ter... Primary School... ov Adoniyahu... yayin... Belt Sefer... Sivan... primary schools... in 165... Rosh... COUNCIL FOR... ON (AMERICA)... tion in Jerusalem... s Programme... the School of... opus. Tora... Simun, Professor... 1 Hartman... School of Education... The... Yadlin, Minister... is cordially invited

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IRI

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Mark Segal reports from London on a new British 'industry.'

NOSTALGIA IS the biggest growth industry in Britain today. The pop sociologists talk of "Little England" rather than of Great Britain, and all the pundits — pop and academic — are constantly discussing why nostalgia for the 1930s, '40s and '50s is now so much in vogue. Eric-a-brac and souvenirs from those decades are being collected all over London. As simple an object as a film-fan magazine from the days of the Second World War can fetch as much as three pounds sterling, when at the time it cost a sixpence.

At any smart gathering in Chelsea, Knightsbridge or Mayfair you will find women dressed to look like Rita Hayworth or Claudette Colbert, and the one way to keep up a reputation as a trend-setter is to decorate one's home with stuff from the 1930s, and buy Noel Coward and Cole Porter records.

Nostalgia has hit not only the middle-aged but the very young, to judge by the current wave of idolatry for James Dean and the 16-year-old. A few months ago, London witnessed a bizarre demonstration of rock'n'roll fans — dressed in '50s styles — protesting outside the BBC, demanding more radio time for pre-Beatles music. The Beatles, too, are in for a revival, while Glenn Miller is back among the "Top of the Pops" hit parade, as is a song by Laurel and Hardy. Tanga and footie are being danced in discotheques by the young wearing the clothes of their aunts and great-uncles.

Even in Glyndebourne, where the audience must still wear evening dress for the opera, they are putting on Richard Strauss' "Capriccio" in the old master humanized.

After the "Goetterdaemmerung," last of the Wagner tetralogy, both shouts and whistles drowned out the applause of the new breed whenever Cherreau and scenery designer Richard Peduzzi joined the singers for a curtain call.

The Cherreau production has given the current Festival a liveliness not seen in Bayreuth in recent years. The hero Siegfried appears in a

THREE OF THE MORE successful West End plays are by Ben Travers, who at 90 is a phenomenon. Two of his stage hits are revivals from the '30s, and the third he wrote recently. They are all farces, an almost forgotten genre of the English stage, which only truly professional actors like Robert Morley and Joan Plowright can put over.

Even in Glyndebourne, where the audience must still wear evening dress for the opera, they are putting on Richard Strauss' "Capriccio" in the old master humanized.

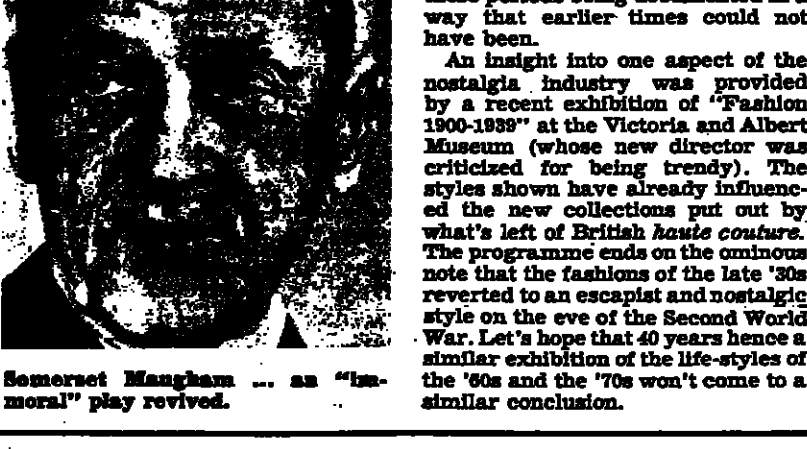
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Escaping into the world of yesterday



Rita Hayworth — dressing to look like her.



James Dean — as "immortal" play revived.

נסים ותוכנית בייח לאנציה, קרית סנז, נטניא 11.8.76

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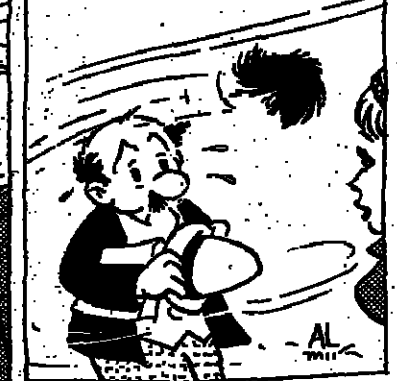
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Sadat and the saboteurs

EGYPT HAS accused its neighbour Libya of being responsible for the recent series of explosions in Cairo, which was derailed by Sunday's two blasts at the Interior Ministry. It is not yet known whether indeed Libya is to blame, but there is no doubt that Muammer Gaddafi, openly referred to by several of his Arab colleagues as the "Libyan fanatic," has had a large part in terrorist activity in the so-called revisionist Arab States, as well as in the world at large.

Only yesterday, Sudanese President Jafer Numeiri told a London newspaper that he had evidence of Gaddafi's involvement in the recent attempted coup in Khartoum. And Lebanese Christian leader Camille Chamoun has accused the Libyan leader of keeping the 16-month civil war in the Lebanon on the boil until a Libyan-sponsored regime can take over.

Egypt maintains that Gaddafi's "lunacy" is being exploited by the Soviet Union, though that country is not specifically named, to "sow the seeds of dissension" in the Arab world. The Kremlin's aim is said to be to maintain an atmosphere of unrest which would make it easier for it to keep a foothold in the region.

Whatever truth there is in this view, and there could well be a substantial measure, Cairo seems to find it convenient at present to blame Gaddafi for the unrest that prevails in Egypt and the nearby Arab countries, and is even threatening military action to bring about the downfall of the arch-conspirator.

Nevertheless, the Cairo authorities have now disclosed that it is an Egyptian, and not a Libyan, who is being charged with planting Sunday's bombs. This may confirm that part at least of the subversive activity that has pervaded Egypt is being carried out by Sadat's opponents at home, many of whom, including university students, have been rounded up and jailed in recent weeks.

Sadat has boasted much of having introduced "freedom and democracy," both political and economic. In fact his regime remains sunk in economic sloth, political inanity and military oppression. If Libyan incitement is ruled out, the Cairo explosions would indicate that opposition to Sadat is now taking a militant stance. It might be more than coincidence that bombs are going off as preparations are being made for the nomination of Sadat for a second six-year term as president.

A SHOCK IN STORE

THE COST-OF-LIVING allowance due in October is to be paid in full, to the gratification of wage-earners, who are appalled at the prices they have to pay in the shops today. Unfortunately, this by-now familiar salary adjustment will (as on previous occasions) do more harm than good — to the economy as a whole and, in the end, to the working man himself.

The purpose of the cost-of-living allowance is to preserve the employed person's share of the nation's spending money. If the volume of that spending money shrinks, the allowance will not and cannot prevent real wages from shrinking too. If profits swell, so, of course, should wages. But profits are not the only cause of price inflation. There are two other causes: the increased cost of imports and increased Government expenditure, notably on defence. The authorities thought they were allowing for that by fixing the allowance at only 70 per cent of the price rise. Their formula presupposes that, on the average, approximately one-third of any price rise will be due to factors other than profits.

Unfortunately it is not one-third this time, but two-thirds. If the price index goes up in April-October by no more than 16-17 per cent, as Treasury statisticians fondly hope, the employers can finance a five — six per cent wage hike without putting up prices further. The rest they cannot, because it is not they who took the money; the exchequer and the foreign suppliers did. If the employers have to pay an 11-12 per cent allowance all the same, they will be forced to hike their prices by half that amount, which will start the inflationary spiral all over again.

Economic performance has been good this year. The domestic market is tight, and resources are moving towards the export industries. Targets laid down in the economic plan will be reached and even exceeded — or would be, were it not for the shock that will come in October, with the sudden infusion of \$1230m. a month of new purchasing-power into circulation.

It may be said that human welfare is more important than export targets. That belief, sincerely held, is what has brought paralysis to the British and Italian economies. Success does not come easily. The nation must produce first; only then can it consume.

The cost-of-living allowance should be five per cent, because that is what the economy can afford. There is no more to be had. The illusion that wages can go their own way, regardless of the resources available, has contributed its share (by eating up what should have been capital) to seizing up output in Israel over the last three years. The Hadara paper mills are the latest casualty. After October, there will be more.

ISRAEL PRESS

DAVAR (Hastadrut) reviews Dr. Kissinger's visit to Tehran, where the U.S. Secretary of State tried to reach renewed mutual agreement regarding continuing U.S. arms supplies (which, during the coming four years, will total between 10 and 12 billion dollars) and the extent of the change of goods to a total of 50 billion dollars. When Britain withdrew from the Persian Gulf, the Shah — who has been concerned over increasing Soviet pressure and the threat of renewed open conflict with Arab countries — embarked on a hectic arms race, which is turning Iran into a regional super-power. The fact that Iran has become the biggest client of U.S. arms manufacturers, and now requires an army of technicians and instructors to introduce these weapons systems into the Iranian Army, has been severely criticized by the Democratic majority of the U.S. Congress. The Congressmen are especially concerned over the supply of eight American nuclear reactors to Iran. Dr. Kissinger, on the other hand, is strongly opposed to the supply by France of a nuclear separation plant to Pakistan which, in his view, could lead to a nuclear confrontation with India.

HA'ARETZ (Independent) com-

ments on the criticism voiced in both houses of the U.S. Congress regarding the quantities and degree of sophistication of the arms supplied to Iran by the U.S. which, in the view of the critics, exceed by far the operative potential of the Iranian Army. The critics claim that hundreds of military instructors might, in case of hostilities, be turned into hostages directly involved in the fighting because they would be the only ones capable of operating these weapons systems. "But the new U.S. Administration will have to move cautiously, since relations between both countries are swiftly changing from those of protector and protégé to an interdependence of interest: The potential damage to the U.S. cannot ignore Iran's importance as a stabilizing factor in the Persian Gulf region, which guards the oil lanes to Western Europe and Japan and in the long view acts as a buffer to Soviet expansion in the Indian Ocean."

REPRESENTATIVES of at least two major national Jewish organizations in the Diaspora — the American Jewish Committee and the American Jewish Congress — have in recent months publicly advocated greater participation of Diaspora Jewry in Israeli affairs. Leaders of the "non-Zionist" wing of the Jewish Agency voiced similar sentiments at its recent sessions.

A few years ago, such expressions would have been roundly condemned in Israeli establishment circles. The response would have been: only if you settle in Israel, pay taxes, and serve in the army are you entitled to express yourself with respect to Israel's internal concerns. Your role is limited to giving generously to Israel's fund-raising efforts, and to exerting pressure on your respective governments when Israeli interests are involved. And Diaspora Jewry would have mouthed a meek "Amen."

This pattern of relations was inaugurated by the dominant Jewish figure since Israel's rebirth, David Ben-Gurion, and it prevailed until recently without serious challenge. Much of the Jewish establishment abroad owed its existence, privileges, and status to the recognition afforded it by the sovereign government of Israel, and it behaved according to Israeli wishes.

But a new generation of Diaspora leadership is emerging which did not experience the European catastrophe, has no ambivalence concerning the immediate Jewish future in the democratic Diaspora, did not know Ben-Gurion, and views Israeli leaders more critically than did its predecessors. Although members of the younger Jewishly-committed generation are more concerned than their elders with the quality of Israel's national life, a growing indifference if not alienation towards Israel is apparent on the part of large numbers of thoughtful Jews abroad.

Unless they begin to feel an involvement in Israeli affairs that is deeper than giving charity or applying political pressure, they may end up ignoring Israel altogether. A one-way relationship between givers and takers cannot last indefinitely; only an organic inter-relationship based upon mutuality of concern and influence can endure.

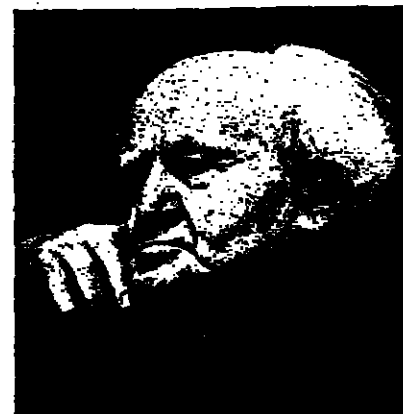
Diaspora 'lobby' needed

Diaspora Jewry should seek to influence the civic and the religious quality of Israeli life through dedicated "lobbyists" in Israel, representing major Jewish organizations abroad. At stake is the ethos of Israel's national life rather than specific political issues, writes Hertzell Fishman.

ISRAELI SPOKESMEN tend to interpret demands for such greater involvement as an attack on Israel's sovereignty. But in their parochial manner of the political-party hawks of Israel they ignore the reality that world Jewry does, in fact, influence Israel all the time — without however having any systematic voice in the crucial issues affecting its society.

The money raised by world Jewry influences Israel's budgets and governmental services. The extraordinary efforts of the Diaspora on behalf of Israel Bonds contribute powerfully to investment in Israel. The Jewish lobby abroad affects Israel's political policies, military strength, and the receipt of grants-in-aid. The encouragement of tourism and of investment in Israel, have no small effect on the country's morale and economy.

Throughout the Jewish world, Israel's normal information services are only as good as their back-up by local Jewry. Malben, Hadassah, WIZO, Orti, friends of Israeli universities and cultural foundations directly affect the quantity and quality of essential social services in the country. The reception accorded Israeli representatives who visit the Western Diaspora for political, military, economic, or educational purposes can make all the difference between the mission's success and failure. The pressure exerted by Orthodox Jewish circles abroad for respect to religion in Israel is felt in the country all the time. Allocations made to Israeli political parties and the Histadrut from tax-exempt funds raised by Jews abroad help these bodies function as they do.



David Ben-Gurion, below, broke many a lance in their prolonged debate over the role of the Diaspora in Israeli affairs.



The relationship between Israel and world Jewry is *not* generic, and the meaning of "sovereignty," when viewed against this relationship, differs substantially from the generally accepted legal definition. Influencing Israeli society does not mean threatening to withhold support from it, or making decisions for it. It means seeking to influence its decision-makers before they reach their decisions, with the State of Israel retaining the sovereign right to decide as it wishes.

NEVERTHELESS, the bulk of Diaspora influence in Israel should not bear directly upon "sovereign" issues. At stake is the ethos of Israel's national life, rather than specific, controversial, political issues which must be resolved by government decision. Through qualified and dedicated "lobbyists" in Israel, representing major Jewish organizations abroad, Diaspora Jewry should seek to influence the general climate of the Israeli society, with respect to two major areas: Israel's civic quality of life, and Israel's Jewish quality of life.

Effective voices are needed in Israel to preach and teach such concepts as sovereignty resting with the people, participatory democracy, electoral reform, local civic initiatives, political and fiscal accountability, rotation in office, parental involvement in schools, and community meetings, methods of petition and orderly protest and voluntarism. Additional competent voices are needed to help articulate the nature of the Jewish component in Israel's general education system, and to develop legitimate patterns of

pluralistic religious expression in Israel's society. An educational process for influencing Israeli society include a variety of techniques: newspaper articles and editorials; participation in academic forums; lectures; personal, teacher groups, bodies; appearances on TV; meetings with Knesset members, and go and local officials; sponsor seminars for teachers; personnel; and organize public forums and local city in order to be effective Diaspora organizations. Israel must, of course, be persons fully conversant with the Diaspora experience and nuances of Israeli society.

DIASPORA ORGANIZATIONS in Israel should aim political education to their groups and key individuals. Israel, a regular newsletter organization's members, operating a series of signposts on current Israeli periodic visits of the representative to the org chapters abroad. In organization's headquarters Diaspora must help coordinate "political discussion" of Israel by meeting Israel who visit their countries them the benefit of their of selected issues.

Such a vibrant inter-relationships between Israel and Diaspora will motivate organizations in the Diaspora to concern with day-to-day life than they will impel them to stv issues with greater prof commitment. It will democratize them and interest and participation numbers of Jews hitherto or inactive. It will force up to, and deal more effectively with, Jewish and ally. It will focus concern to Israel. It will the moral sanction to into forcefully in the issues of vital in the Diaspora.

Indeed, such a relationship strengthen the concept of people.

READERS' LETTERS

ALIYA COMPLAINT: SHALIAH REPLIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — As the *shaliah* in Johannesburg who, together with a colleague in Cape Town dealt with the aliyah of the Bloomberg family, please allow me some observations on the interview given by them to Mr. Gilson in your issue of July 16.

When potential *olim* such as Dr. Bloomberg begin to think in terms of aliyah intensive preparatory work is invested in all stages. Apart from many meetings with Dr. Bloomberg and the members of his family both in the office and in their home in the course of two and a half years during which they planned their aliyah, they were given a selection of literature issued by the authorities in Israel, including the very comprehensive "Guide to the *oleh*" which covers practically every possible aspect of aliyah and absorption. Dr. Bloomberg made a very precise study of the contents, as evidenced by the many questions he asked frequently and repeatedly.

Furthermore, to establish the facts for himself beyond any doubt, Dr. Bloomberg, accompanied by one of his sons made a special pilot trip to Israel in November 1974. During the 10 days they spent in Israel, they investigated every aspect of housing, employment, etc. with the help of the South African Zionist Federation and the Jewish Agency. Dr. Bloomberg was fully briefed on the facilities available including hostels, mortgages, housing, etc., and the extent of the assistance he could expect.

Some of Dr. Bloomberg's strictures sound ludicrous. Does he really

believe that the *shaliah* must be able to predict a future increase in freight rates?

As a *shaliah* working in a country considered affluent, on principle I never told *olim* that they could claim a subsistence allowance from the authorities in Israel, as I was aware that this allowance is intended for penniless immigrants from lands of distress. This was the established policy which I followed and I make bold to hope that this practice will be continued by my successor.

Dr. Bloomberg complains of a delay in receiving a loan from the Ministry of Absorption. That our Government does not meet its obligations on time is to be deplored, but I state as a fact that Dr. Bloomberg was offered an interest-free loan by the Israel Office of the South African Zionist Federation to bridge the gap. The loan was turned down on principle.

I spent three years as an aliyah *shaliah* in South Africa and am proud of the scores of families now settled in Israel whom I was able to help.

I do not believe that *one-sided* articles with accusations to which no one is given the opportunity of answering serve any cause and certainly not that of aliyah from the West. Mr. Gilson should have conducted much deeper research and obtained the other side of the picture from the Israel Office of the South African Zionist Federation and the two *shlichim* involved in the odyssey of the aliyah of the Bloomberg family.

AUBREY BURWITZ
Ramat Hasharon.

AID FOR "RENEGADE" JEWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The letter "Don't act against HIAS" (July 27) and similar letters which have appeared in The Jerusalem Post demanding continued support of HIAS in transferring Jews from the Soviet Union to other Diaspora countries, are outrageous, especially coming from former enthusiasts who themselves only recently stormed and broke through the Soviet Union walls under the banner: "We demand our rights to live in our Jewish homeland!"

The right of any individual to live wherever he chooses is, of course, indisputable. But "Zionists" who not only do not protest against the luring of Jews by other Jews to other Diaspora countries, but actually demand the continuation of Jewish assistance in order to create new colonies of rootless refugees doomed to Jewish spiritual extermination, deliberately ignore the ABC of

Zionism, the tremendous sacrifices that were made here in the creation and building of our homeland and the struggle of Jewish Jews themselves, many of whom are still suffering in Soviet concentration camps.

In the name of humanity, every Zionist must fight for the right of the Diaspora Jews to return to their true homeland — Israel. Encouragement of transferring Jews from one Diaspora country to another, as HIAS does, is a first step towards the liquidation and assimilation and liquidation of Jews as a nation, and Zionists cannot under any circumstances condone or tolerate such a practice. A Jew who tries to renounce his Jewishness has no right to seek assistance or support from Jewish organizations. It is entirely his own responsibility and no one else is indebted to him.

LEONTY VOLOCKI
Tel Aviv.

EBAN'S VIEWS ON PARTITION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I find it hard to think of a more extraordinary headline than Mr. Elie Eliahar's, "Abba Eban's change of opinion" (July 5).

The views expressed in my article, "A new look at partition," are entirely consistent with those of others that I have written in many places, including The Jerusalem Post, between 1947 and the present day. What is new is the attention that Mr. Eliahar gives to my views which I expressed more comprehensively than before on June 25. I appreciate his approval.

The governments in which I served rejected the idea of amputation of the populations of the administered territories, and offered proposals of which the effect would have been the transfer of those populations and the places in which they reside to an Arab state with a Palestinian majority covering Eastern and parts of Western Palestine. This is the sense of Security Council Resolution 242. These proposals failed because the Jordanian Government and the Palestine Arab leaders were not prepared for a permanent peace settlement and the negotiation of secure and agreed boundaries.

Nevertheless I believe that Israeli governments and public bodies should continue to work for a peace settlement in accordance with the views expressed in my article, "A new look at partition."

ABBA EBAN, M.K.
Jerusalem.

ENTEBBE COIN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Undoubtedly a state medal or coin will be issued to commemorate the Entebbe operation. In addition to, or instead of such issuance, the heroic rescue of the hostages at Entebbe by our daring and brilliant army is worthy to be commemorated by a postage stamp.

LOUIS WALD
Jerusalem (Brooklyn).

ODD 'ADVERT'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Whilst considering myself to be a tolerant religious Jew, I was disgusted to read your restaurant report about "Forbidden animals." ("Lure of Rehov Nordau" — July 30).

Although I realize that the sale of "forbidden animals" does take place, I don't feel that The Jerusalem Post should use its columns to advertise where one may purchase them.

RUTH RADREBOG
Jerusalem.

RELIGION AND 'MIXED' MARRIAGE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Simon Dolgin's viewpoint of July 30, entitled "Marriage is not a personal matter," seems particularly designed to infuriate the unprejudiced reader. I was surprised to see it in a supposedly enlightened paper like The Post, whose mission is to influence, as well as to inform its readers. Different viewpoints should indeed be presented, but they should all be such as will help make the reader a better, nobler, saner person.

Marriage is certainly a personal matter. How could anyone doubt this? A man and a woman marry to please and fulfil one another, not to please and fulfil family, tribe, society, or state. For centuries, as part of their slow upward climb toward freedom, men and women have more and more tended to reject the arranged marriage, the social marriage, and the marriage for money's sake.

Wholesome man-woman affection and attraction, common interests and feelings, and the desire to build and create together form a sound basis for marriage and can be shared just as readily by a Jew and a Gentile, a European and an Asian, a Greek and a Norwegian, a rich person and a poor person, that is — by men and women who may not happen to stem from the same cultural, religious, linguistic, racial, economic, or national groups. In

fact, the crossing of such can be genetically and beneficial. In this realm, the avant garde in one successful marriages of of Asian and North Africa, Europe, and America origin, or are taking place frequently the success of many such partners of which have Jewish and compatible, that "mixed marriages" definition an abominable Dolgin seems to think.

His comparisons of Gentile marriage to a relationship or an incestuous union which are in fact and to be discouraged, Jew and Gentile alike. Mr. Dolgin puts a marriage well-suited couple, Jewish, one not, into a wholesome company four times. He is therefore sneaky attempt to discredit a "mixed marriage" by association.

The kind of "mixed" which is indeed to be a union between an couple, regardless of religious, linguistic, economic, or national which they belong.

Motza Nili.

THE SECULAR STREAK IN ZION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — While each one is entitled to his opinion, statements contrary to facts should not be allowed to remain unchallenged. The article, "Marriage is not a personal matter," by Rabbi Simon Dolgin (July 30) contains two such statements.

"Unless there is religious imperative to be a Jew, the individual will ultimately assimilate."

"Every movement in Jewish history that deviated from the religious norm — including the highly intellectual but secularly oriented Haskala movement — expired due to assimilation."

Although Haskala may have had some negative aspects, it was the sower of the seeds of new Jewish values and, more than any other movement, prepared the harvest of the national ideal among the masses. Modern Zionism is primarily a secular movement in its methods and philosophy, and without Haskala as its forerunner, it could not have taken root in the circumscribed life of the ghetto.

It is the national ideal rather than the religious zeal that animated

socialist Zionists, liberals well as Revisionists, religious segment of the ple was split between the ed the Zionist movement a condemned it, preferring the Mosaic.

One does not have to be but just take a walk main streets of any city read their names (Herz) Jabotinsky, Ussishkin, to realize that most of whom Israel owes its e not have a "religious" in

DR. JA
Netanya.

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